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NORWICH BULLETIN WILLIMANTIC OFFICE

ourt held in this city Friday shed during the term

Jodge Malible listened to the arguments in the case of Dr. James P. McKenna of Providence. R. I., against Jolfa W. Whipple et al of Putnam, for damages of \$58,660. The case was heard Tuesday

Puesday, November 8, Unfinished case Nilan vs Hawkins; at 11 a.m., The A.

Co.; Peter Horden xs May Killan; Mary Killan vs Peter Holden; Jak Hossewsk

Thursday, November 10, Victoria Paterak vs Benjamin Carpenter; Jennie E. Humes vs the town of Hampton; Levi Baker vs Sophie Helman; Hyman Rosenberg vs Herman J. Prag. et al. The case of Acadia Manufacturing Supply company vs Williamsville Buff Manufacturing company vs Williamsville Buff Manufacturing company vs williamsville Buff Manufacturing company vs was essemed to be heard at the

At a meeting of the athletic committee

Killan vs Peter Hoiden; Jak Rossaws vs May Killian alius Mary Killian. Wednesday, November 2, Burt K. Dow vs Bessle L. Dow; W. H. Campbell & Company vs Frank S. Kennedy; H. Landan & Co. vs Myer Goldstein, Cacuette & Langleis vs John Schmohl. Thursday, November 10, Victoria Pateris vs Bentiamin Carpenter; Jennie 15.

puny was assigned to be heard at the close of the short calendar session Fri-day, November 11.

of starting pool and pinochle tourna-ments was also considered. The Knights will probably form a bowline league lat-

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way next week, when candidates report at the state armery. Some of the stars mentioned in connection with the team

letic council. Lew Kitay has been elected basketball manager for the coming sca-son. The schedule of games has yet en completed but games signed up to

Jan. 1—Middletown at Willimantic.

Jan. 14—Rockville at Rockville, boys and girls.

Jan. 20—Killingly at Killingly.

Jan. 27—Putnam at Willimantic.

F. 3—Rockville at Willimantic. Manchester, boys and girls. Feb. 18—Midoletown at Middletown. Feb. 21.—South Manchester at Willi

nantic, boys and girls.

Mar. 3—Killingly at Willinantic The report for October of the Best

Total number of cas Nursing visits

SARAH A. KEEVERS ALICE M. ALFORD

Mrs. Ellen M. Weaver, widow of George A. Weaver, formerly of Lebanon, died at the home of her son, William A. Weaver of Malden, Mass. Tuesday. The body arrived in this city Friday forenoon and burial services were held at noon at the Exeter cemetery, Lebanon, in charge of

Nene Chetick, 5, daughter of John Cho-ick died early Friday morning at her tome No. 78 Elm street after an ill-less of about a week.

Word has been received here of the death of Samuel Lutton, formerly of this city, at Rockwille Wednesday night, after an illness of several days. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. Charles Cyr and Mrs. Jeseph Van Haverbeek of South Monchager, two horbbers, John South Manchester; two brothers, John and William Latton of this city; three sister, Mrs. John Lisk of Rockville, Mrs. William Nichols and Mrs. Thomas Killeher of Willimantic. There are also sev-

Deputy Sheriff A. J. Greenslit has served an attachment of \$200 for Sabastino Aldinino, who claims \$100 damages on machine wa sstruck by an automobile owned by Mr. Jones. The accident hap-pened October 19th. The case will be heard by Justice of the Peace Curtis Dean November 18th.

The Boy Scout troops of St. Joseph's parish have formed a basketball team and are practicing nightly at the Scout headged to junior teams in the city. squad selected is: Manager, John Nich-ols: captain, Stanley Wojceich, Thomas Meikle. Joseph Caboll and Patrick Casey. Assistant Scout Master Henry Casey is

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mentioned in connection with the team are Jack Keirns and Leo Normandin, two Eneraid stars, Nat Summers and Duffy Connell, former captain of the Windham High school baskethall five.

Windham has been rated in Class B for high schools having a registration between 200 and 1,000 by the state athletic council Lew Kitzy has been class.

Chief of Police Daniel J. Killourey re-ceived notice Fridgy morning from State Motor Vehicle Commissioner Robbins B. Stoeckel, that the driving license of James M. Brown had been revoked dating from Navember 2nd. Mr. Brown recently figured in an accident on Windham road when the automobile owned by Wilfred Blanchette was badly wrecked.

Brief News Workmen were engaged Friday in re-placing old planks on the footbridge. Some of the planks removed to make way for new ones had been in use for about en years.

Company G. 189th Infantry, is plan-ning to hold a big indoor carnival during the latter part of this month. The com-pany was only recently organized and it is hoped to raise a good sum for its needs. There is to be a varied athletic program carried out by the company during the winter months and a basketball team will epresent them in the city. Captain Jo-2 enlisted men and two officers. William F. Forsythe and George N. M. Knowlton of Ashford were local visitors

Friday. Miss Elizabeth Sullivan of Jackson street is to spend the week end at the home of Dr. H. H. Heyer of New London as the guest of his daughter. Miss Mar-

ton is spending the week end with he father, John C. Taber of Church street. Mrs. Jennie Still of Derby returnos home Friday, after a visit at the home of Mrs. Lorenzo Moses of the Ridges.
Robert O'Connell of New Haven, is visiting friends in this city. Mrs. C. C. Case is to attend the annual Wellesley club meeting to be held at the Hartford City club this (Saturday() afternoon.

Mrs. Josephine McVety of North
Adams, Mass, has returned home, aft-

At the D. A. R. meetings held Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Lorenzo Litchfield of Windham street, plans for the meeting of Tuesday, November 5th were discussed.

Sportsmen report that conditions are better for hunting this year than in 1920 at the same time of the year. The leaves have now nearly all fallen from the trees and hiding places for game are not many as during the season of 1920.

At the First Congregational church, Rev. H. S. McCready, pastor will preach Sunday at 10.45 o'clock. Subject of children's sermon, The White Feather, Communion address, Sensation or Sacriday evening institute at 7 o'clock, fol-lowed by social hour at 8.

Rev. John Pearce, pastor of the First Methodist Episcopal church, will preach at 10.45 o'clock, Bible school at noon. Evening worshi pat 7 o'clock, subject, Short Beds and Narrow Quilts, service during meeting,

At the First Baptist charch, Rev. A. B. Carpenter, pastor, will preach at 10.45 o'clock. Communion at close of morning service. Church school at noon. Christion Endeavor society at 6 p. m., followed by evening community service at 7 Subject. The World's Elect Green Stories. bject. The World's First Great Story

Sunday morning at 19.45 o'clock in the Woman's club room, No. 893 Main street. Subject of the lesson-sermon, Adam and Fallen Man. Sunday school immediately

Th Christian Endeavor Society of the First Baptist church entertained the called forth called forth and gallery. usement during the evening. Refresponts were served during the social. During this week the library in the superior court room has ben stocked with nany new volumes. The wall space is es will have to be used. The law II

COLCHESTER

Engineer John Smith was a caller in ew London Thursday. R. G. Reigluth and party of New Haven motored here Thursday and called at the state road office. James R. Case of Marlboro was a calr here Thursday evening.

John J. Goggin was in New Haven on Thursday and drove home with another large auto truck for work on the state The Rifle club held a shoot at the infine kine club neid a shoot at the in-door range Wednesday evening. Several of the members made scores of 40 and over. On Nov. 20 the members will go to the outdoor range and shoot for med-ais. They will shoot at 200, 200 and

Louis E. Baldwin of Middletown was Sharp Mossup was a caller in Glaston-

Weester lodge, F. & A. M., held a com-munication Friday evening in Masonle

was a caller here Friday. James Horwitz motored to Norwich E. Buell Porter of Hebron was in town

JEWETT CITY

Finn's Opera house accommodated an sudience of over five hundred Thursday evening at the entertainment given by the pupils of the Riverside Grammar school and Miss Lila Newdick, reader. The lo-cal cast, selected from the junior grades, gave three highly entertaining numbers. The small actors gave not only evidence of careful training and drill, but of indi-

The Mother Goose, acted story, was very meritorious, every character being faithfully portrayed, outstanding among whom was Miss Jodoin, in the leading role. Those who took part were: Mother Goose Man in the Moon Catherine Jodoi Walter Richardson Helen Miss Walter Pysoche

Susan Gill Mary Rosol Mistress Mary Mary and Her Lamb Marjorie Webster Jack and Jili Bennie Crerezewski and Ruth Munn Old Mother Hubbard Rita Pariseau Russell Carpenter Adeline Jaskicwicz Man from London Sylvia Bryan Rebecca Gittleman David Weschier Prain Bearer Frank Zavestoski

The Hide and Seek number was one of dainty contumes and graceful action in the dance. Those in the presentation were: Ethei Richards, Valeda Boule, Rose Crumb, Helen Bakamowsky, Ruth Bullen, Katherine Wallbee, Helen Roberts, Vatoria Guillotte, Loretta Alley, Emily Miss, Christine Marshall, Emma Dearnley, Jeacphine Kargo, Stephanle Poloski, Mary Tansa.

The Ghost dance, a Hallowe'en number, Wag finely acted and like the others. The Hide and Seek number was one Willimantic, Conn. T.



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The th-top domine act at the close called forth peaks of laughter from floor mer like a drum tattoo. the proceeds after paying the read er \$50, will go toward buying a Vac-trola for the school. The accompanists

and Miss Eva Duff. cknowledgment of his skill in writing sentence of thirteen words, 87 times

A Jewett City man who saw a year's service in France during the war, read in The Bulletin's Kaleldoscopic section one day this week that some ineast maturity in a half hour after birth. He declares that said insect has nothing on trench "cootie" that becomes a grandfather in fifteen minutes after

Okey and Emerson records, 59c. Spc.

Thomas Barber, of Canterbury, sat ir his wagon backed up to the grain store platform a little before noon Friday. A assing train frightened the horse. Mr. Sarber was thrown out and the wagon ran over him. The horse beat it us School street at a proper John Gilpin galt, loosing a part of the wagon at every jump. He skipped all traffe nicely, crossed the state road and landed in Fanning's barn all in a heap with what remained of the wagon on top. Mr. Barber was taken to Dr. J. H. McLaughlin's qffice where several minor bruises were

City who, if he sees Marshal Foch, it will be for the second time. Several who were in the navy saw Foch and Persh-ing when the latter embarked on the Leviathan for his return to America. One young man in the army, serving in France, saw, in Paris, all in one day. Marshal Poch, General Pershing, President Wilson and President Poincaire. Some four of a kind he thinks!

During the course of the rehabilitation of the Maple Leaf apartments in the Rioux block by the Jewett City Trust Company a large section of laths were removed. A man, passing, noticed the work and recalled the placing of those lath in the summer of 1878 when E. W. Whiting built the block. There were sev



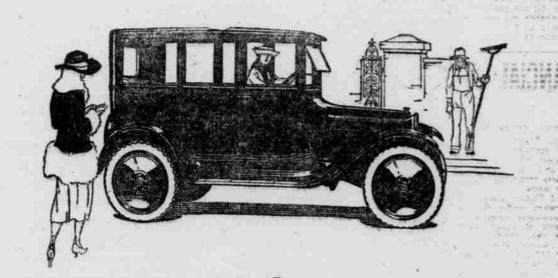
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Subject of the lesson-sermon. Adam and appeared were: Grace Eurda, Mary Monasky, Prances Kolouzs, Wilfred Duff, Poseph Wains, Helen at the town hall Friday evening by the girls of the five and ten cent store.

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Saturday evening. About 80 guests were of field, Mass., and A. C. Sharpe of Eillett. Saturday evening. About 80 guests were present, many being in costume. Games of a lathing expert from "off somewhere" were played, refreshments were played, refreshments were played, refreshments were played, and dancing was enjoyed.

Monday evening specks, gobtins and to Graten the form askl, Witolito Bakanowsky, Frances Kolouzs, Wilfred Duff, Poseph Wains, Hellay, go Mr. Whit were played, refreshments were played, and has moved her goods to Graten an open bunch of 100 lath on end before the received other characters, with pumpikin moon-less were about the village playing and can see her daily as she will board.

mer like a drum tattoe.

Game Warden Palmer and deputies

Big Fail sale. Ferris Arimony & Sons' have paid several Sunday visits to this store. No. Main St.—adv.

Game Warden Palmer and deputies

have paid several Sunday visits to this was quite largely attended, as the Constore. No. Main St.—adv. Edwin Hill, Y. M. C. A. secretary of

Sunday. Rev. Gowry McLennon, the pastor, will preach at the Methodist church.

Communion service and preaching at the Congregational church. Rev. C. H.

frost. Nature had attempted to duce the blosoms under considerable difficulty. But, it was the first flowering,

VOLUNTOWN

The children of the Center school enoyed an evening of pleasure Thursday last when they were guests of their teachers at a Hallowe'en party in Union hall, where the decorations were cornstalks, lighted pumpkins, etc. Every pupil enjoyed the Hallowe'en games and entertained each with songs and dances. An orchestra composed of Miss Eva Gaudette, plano, and Messrs. Dupont, f.a Chappelle and Peckham, provided mu-ele. During the evening a witch appear-ed and was kept busy telling fortunes. The teachers served sandwiches, caked and cooos. The affair was a great suc-cess and the teachers, Mrs. Peckham and the Misses Ellis and MoNeal, were com-plimented for the manner in which it was

an open bunch of 160 lath on end before other characters, with sumpkin moon-ter, who is employed in N him, then it was a stream of nails and a shines, weer about the village playing and can see her daily as she

in Norwich Saturday last to witness the Shriners' parade and do their shouping.

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Several young people from here attended was seriously injured in an automobile accident. He was taken to the

Tuesday, All Saints' day, mass was belebrated by Rey. Ludovic Paradis at 5.25, and Wednesday, All Souls' day, at 5.30 and 8 o'clock a m. Mr. Hassler has built an add'tion to

his property for store purposes, i.r. Bas-sett has added a plazza at his home. Dearnley & Clarke are repairing theistore building and the old blacksmith stop has been repaired and painted and turned into a garage by the Downing Brothers. A new wall has been built along the dam at Beachdale by the

Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Spaulding were callers on a recent Sunday upon Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Frink in Canterbury. Robert K, Bard, now in Brown un ersity, was home over Sunday. Mrs. George Gilbert had a visit of late from Miss Minnie Little of East Hamp-

BROOKLYN

Miss Belonga entertained over the veck end Miss Burns of Woodstock. A Hallowe'en party was held at the wood and Mr. and Mra. Oliver Pendleton home of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dawley of Stonington. A. E. Martin of Springantees it.

hunters, generally speaking, are law-abiding citizens, and most of them may meeting. Upwards of 36 were present, be found Sunday at the Checker club, Rev. J. W. Houck, pastor of Danielson allowing Mr. Fox a holiday.

Rev. J. W. Houck, pastor of Danielson Baptist church, came over with Mr.

Day Kimball hospital, Putnam

WAUREGAN

A Providence publication recently wrote up Wauregan as a model mill vis lage.
Wairegan Congregational church, Rev.
William Pryling pastor: God in His
World will be the subject of the Sunday world will be the subject of the Sunnay morning sermon. In the evening the sermon will be an Creating a Clean Heart. Church school at 12. Young People's meeting Thursday evening at 7,30. Plans are under way for another good concert. The pastor is planning to attend the diamond jubilee of the American Missionary

Higganum.—The Warner place, known as the old parsonage, has been sold to W. I. Weedin of Hartford. Mr. Weedin is engaged in state Sunday school work

To Stop Falling Hair

You can easily clean your head of Mr. and Mrs. Frank I. Martin had as recent callers Mr. and Mrs. Herman At-wood and Mr. and Mrs. College Pendieton of Stonington A. E. Martin of Stonington A. E. Martin of Stonington and Mrs. Herman At-wood and Mrs. College Pendieton of Stonington and Mrs. Martin of Stonington and Mrs. Herman At-wood and Mrs. Herman A

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